

MME. CHIANG HITS
PLEAS TO DISARM

**She Says at U. of Michigan
That Freedom Would End
With Unilateral Action**

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The disarmament of the free world would leave it open to Communist domination, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek declared here tonight.

She said the advocates of such disarmament would accept mere biological survival in exchange for freedom.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a convocation at the University of Michigan, the wife of the President of the Republic of China declared that the proponents of unilateral disarmament "confuse the need for peace with survival at any cost."

Mme. Chiang called for a positive approach to the Communist challenge rather than a rear guard action against the inevitable.

Sees Communism Doomed

"Communism is in conflict with our ethical experiences and is moving toward its own doom," she declared.

"The horrors of present day technology have become so up-permost and central to the mind that freedom and values of human dignity which we were taught to cherish above all else have become secondary to biological survival," Mme. Chiang said.

An example of this attitude, she declared, was to be found in "the view entertained by some present day eminent men who argue that although disarmament by the free world will probably bring Communist domination, that domination is preferable to the prospect of a nuclear and hydrogen war."

This kind of reasoning, she said, has often been pointed out as the source of the "self-induced degradation in human dignity."

In saying that domination is preferable to nuclear war, it is quite clear, she said, this is an attempt to take refuge behind the tonight's slogan. The free world is not the aggressor and since the free world wants peace at all price, and since Soviet Russia capitalizes on the slogan of peace, we should avail ourselves of the opportunity given by Soviet Russia by preparing the ground for our disarmament. (Continued on 2nd page)

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In her speech earlier this evening at Safford Hall, Mme. Chiang said this was the third of three days of her visit to Michigan, the first two having been

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